

JUDGE IS PUZZLED

Judge Walter J. Riley is a busy man these days ferreting out facts submerged in a mass of fiction. He has to resort to all manner of schemes to get at the truth, a favorite method being to give the party whom he believes to be fabricating, a few hours in jail, to think over the error of his ways and come across with something that makes a noise like the facts.

Stanley Morte who caused the arrest of Charles Patres of Homer Lee avenue, a few nights ago was the latest victim of his honor's penchant for the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Stanley came to the police the other night with a tale that he had been held up and robbed by Charles Patres, and a companion, of the sum of \$45. Officers who were detailed to track the bold and bad bandit to his lair, followed footmarks in the hour frost pointed out by Morte, which led them to the house of Patres in Homer Lee avenue. Inside Patres was making merry with a company of friends.

"There is the man," said Morte indicating Charles. Charles protested his innocence, but the police are used to such protestations and take them with a whole handful of salt. So Patres was locked up in jail.

In the morning Morte, Patres and a crowd of witnesses were before Judge Riley. His honor heard both sides to the story and decided that the com-

plaining witness was lying. He recommended locking everybody connected with the case up for a while as the surest and speediest method of getting at the truth.

Yesterday morning truth, that had been crushed to earth rose again. It issued from the lips of Morte, the complaining witness, who admitted he had lost \$7 at poker with Patres the night of the arrest, and wishing to win it back had cooked up the charge he had preferred against the defendant.

Morte was thereupon fined \$1 and costs for lying.

HOBERT MUST FIGHT BATTLE OVER AGAIN

(Continued from page one.)

required for such official actions as they undertook. Among other things they forgot to suspend the rule at their meeting on December 8, when they proposed to put into effect at one session the ordinance creating the two new wards over the dissenting votes of Carey and Hallantyne.

The only remedy left for the enjoined trustees now is to start all over again, and avoid the pitfalls they encountered in their first effort, but in that event, other legal questions will arise, which were touched on yesterday and argued by both sides, but on which Judge Reiter by agreement of both sides was not asked to rule. The principal question in this connection hinges on what construction the court will place on Section 279 of the city and town laws enacted in 1905.

Under these conditions the factional fight in Hobart which has been carried into the courts has just begun, and in another week or ten days the same parties may be expected to be back in court again.

GRAND JURY CASES COME UP IN COURT

(Continued from page one.)

Walter Walsh and Fred Winckler two West Hammond boys of eighteen years whose previous records are good.

Judge Reiter gave them one of his reverend-to-be-forgetten stern, but kindly lectures, showing them the error of their ways, and after giving them a ten day jail sentence and a fine of five dollars each he suspended the jail sentence saying that under the circumstances he did not feel like placing this black mark against their future career. The boys appeared thoroughly penitent and promised faithfully to adhere to the straight and narrow path in the future. The grand jury had also recommended leniency toward the boys.

Incidentally Judge Reiter said that the recent grand jury was one of the best and most conscientious which had ever sat in Lake County.

William Gilum of Gary who was indicted for attempting to pass a forged check on C. B. Anderson pleaded guilty this morning and laid his downfall to drink. Judge Reiter took his case under advisement in order to look into his past record.

Harry Gritharis, James Selas and William Doe, three Garyites charged with assault and battery were arraigned this morning. They waived jury trial.

The state case against John Volk of Hammond is set for next Monday.

GARY MAN GETS SIX MONTHS IN JAIL

Henry Griesheimer Lies About Family in Gary and Judge Is Angry.

Henry Griesheimer, the Gary man who was arrested Sunday in East Chicago for improper conduct in Forsyth avenue near St. Mary's Catholic church, and who was chased with a poker by a woman who lives in the vicinity, was sentenced to six months in the county jail by Judge Walter J. Riley last evening.

Griesheimer begged so hard to be released, weeping and sobbing about the disgrace to his wife and children and aged mother, who he declared lived in Gary, that Judge Riley would have relented, had he not suspected the prisoner was lying. He half relented at that, but he sent Sergeant Mike Gorman to investigate and learn the truth. Sergeant Gorman returned with the information that there was a family as described, but that they lived in New York, and besides there were other discrepancies in the tale. Griesheimer, when confronted with the information that his fabrication had been proved false, confessed and pleaded doubly hard for clemency. Judge Riley however said he did not see how he could do otherwise than impose the severest penalty the law provides for Griesheimer's offense, and that being six months in jail, he sentenced the prisoner to that term.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR LEWIS & KITCHEN CO.

Liabilities Said to Be About \$300,000.

The Central Trust company was appointed receiver yesterday for the firm of Lewis and Kitchen, ventilating engineers, 900 South Michigan avenue. The appointment was made upon presentation of a petition of three creditors with claims of \$46,750. Liabilities are said to be in excess of \$200,000, but creditors will be paid in full, according to Attorney William Wilharts if the receivers carry to completion all contracts the company now has in hand, and the money is collected.

According to Attorney Wilharts, the company has on hand \$600,000 in contracts, many of which are with the board of education.



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Lewis and Kitchen at the time the contract for the proposed industrial manual training high school for Hammond was let to Caldwell and Drake, received the heat, light and ventilating contract for \$32,600. The rulings of the Indiana supreme court have invalidated all these contracts, but Caldwell and Drake have filed an appeal in the United States supreme court, which is now pending.

CLUB WOMEN ENTERTAINED

East Chicago club women enjoyed a rare treat Tuesday afternoon when they were entertained by Mrs. George Summers of Drummond street, with an illustrated lecture on the Messiah. Incidentally with the lecture Mrs. Summers gave a rendition of all the more important choruses and solos of the

world famous oratorio on the victrola. As the records in her possession were by the most famous oratorio singers, the rendition was delightful in the extreme.

The entertainment was for the literary department of the East Chicago Woman's club, but the hostess had invited in a number of other guests, who are not members of this department, nor in fact, the club itself.

In her lecture, she went into the life and history of Handel, the great composer, telling of incidents of his life, his achievements as to what led up to the crowning effort, the composition of the world renowned Messiah.

He was great before he composed his master-piece, but following this his fame was wondrous. The oratorio, which is recognized as the greatest in the world, was composed in the incredibly short period of twenty-one days.

The first presentation of the Messiah, the speaker told her hearers, "was in Dublin, in 1742, when it was produced for the benefit of a public charity. It created a great sensation, but its presentation a year later in London, was its greatest triumph. At one presentation in London, the king

was so impressed by the sublimity of the 'Halleluia' chorus, that he rose in the royal box where he was seated, and remained standing throughout its rendition. This established a precedent which has endured ever since, the audience always rising with the first triumphant strains of this wonderful chorus.

"While Handel was born in Saxony, he lived the greater part of his life in England, and the English claim him as their own. His manuscripts are cherished as priceless relics in Buckingham palace."

Some of the illustrious singers heard in yesterday's records were Herbert Witherspoon, Evan Williams, Isabel Marsh, Louise Gomer and Emma Juch. The records embraced everything that is recorded from the Messiah.

Preceding the lecture there was a short business session by the club, and following it delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

W. U.'S NEW STUNT.

By delivering holiday messages on holly bordered paper, the Western Un-

ion hopes to reduce the shock which is frequently incident to people who are not accustomed to telegraph messages and who usually receive them with some trepidation. This thoughtful method will undoubtedly do much to overcome the popular impression that a message nine times out of ten contains bad news.

DR. TONER WANTS DEATH PENALTY FOR THIS THIEF

Dr. T. Joseph Toner, the Reynolds building surgeon, is fighting mad because some horrible fiend in human form stole the doc's grip containing surgical instruments. He left them in his auto in front of the Reynolds building. Every policeman in Gary is on the trail.

Dr. Toner had previously been cautioned about letting anything loose in his machine and on several occasions when in certain vicinities of Gary he was urged to even chain his machine to the sidewalk. And from now on he intends to follow this rule.

HAMMOND'S BIGGEST XMAS GIFT

THE NEW AUBRY THEATRE

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Big Feature Program For the Christening of
This Beautiful Home of the Movies

Best Equipment--Finest Pictures--Real Music and
High Class Entertainers

Three Shows Nightly--Matinee Saturday, Sunday and on Holidays

Admission 5c

Saturday, Sunday and Holidays 10c